FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Special Session.

BENATE.

THURBDAY, Nov. 22, 1877.

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Me said the Record was right but the Journal was wrong, and he read from the Record to show that he was correct. He asked for the amountment of the Journal by inserting the words, "the yeas and nays were ordered" after the words "Mr. Hoan moved that the motion lie on the table." He size moved that the motion lie on the table." He size moved that the motion lie on the table was withdrawn, after the words by Mr. Hoan, "I accede to the request with the understanding that I shall have the hoor for enew the motion."

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emotion were in their scats when the mmenced, and pages were sent in every the committee rooms and the lobbies enators, and in a few minutes the Sen-

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RMAN read the Record over again, dur-he was frequently piled with questions uptions by Senators Environs, Copyrights in a colloquial manner.

R repiled and briefly stated the under-hich was made yesterday, and said that things took place, either the motion was

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After further discussion the motion of Mr. Hall was tabled by a vote of 155 to 91.

Mr. WOOI said it was his intention to call up the resolution to-day for a final adjournment, but understanding that the senate had adjourned understanding the motion to lay on the table that the was rejected. The motion was agreed to—year, 141; mays, 117.

The bill was then passed as amended.

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Mr. Evilvia rose to close the debate on the bill to repeal the resumption act.

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country beings and consciouse the circumator-tathe hands of the banks could maintain resumption.

In discussing the question the other day his collengue (Mr. Garrita) said it was not Secretary
Sherman's opinion now that greenbacks redeemed
could not be reissued, and that the Secretary held
that the law authorized the reissue. The Secretary
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debt of the country in coin would be extortion and
when the People of the Seniel that act of extortion and repudiation falsely labelled an act to
strengthen the public credit.

The resumption law itself showed that the greenback could not her elsewhed after redemption. The
whole intention was to throw out the greenback. The
world in the prover in the hands of one man; of
closing the vanita or reissuing money at will. A
man with such a power would become the autoerating the transport of the fluancial world. It was impossible to resums, because there was not coin enough to
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went the enforcement of the laws regulating the Pacific relievade.

Hy Mr. NONSY: In relation to the classes of mail matter and the postage thereon.

Hy Mr. HUNTON: Per relief of owners of land in Southern States sold for direct taxes.

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Hy Mr. RUNTON: Per promote the efficiency of the marine bespiral service.

James in the first men in the states and men of light men in the best management of the marine bespiral service.

Hy Mr. RONEST: To pay for cotton taken in violation of law.

Hy Mr. VANCE: To increase and regulate the fixet mail service between Washington and little mound and whor southern either manufactures of tobacco.

Hy Mr. WHITE, of Pat. Relating to officer set tailed for staff staty.

Hy Mr. TUCKER: For relief of citizens of Lymphing, Va., and to refund taxes litegally collected from marnifecturers of tobacco.

Hy Mr. HALE, rose to a question of privilege, and moved to discharge the Committee on Relections from the British of the searce and constables in the District of Columbia, Also, to amound the license laws of the District of Columbia, Mr. HALE, rose to a question of privilege, and moved to discharge the Committee on Relections from the truther consideration of the content and the sea decided at this exite section.

Mr. HALE thought that there had been unnecessary delay in the matter, and that the State ought to be requires and the wanted the case decided at this exite section.

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The President Interviewed by the Citisens' Committee.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND

mation Gathered at the Capitol, in the Departments, and About Town by the Re

Military Signal Service.

We can only find room for a skeleton of figueral Meyer's annual report. The Chief Signal Officer reports that the established course of construction in military signaling and telegraphy, meteorology, and the Signal Service duties at stations of observation and report, together with the drills of the signal service with arms, has continued at the school of instruction and questice at Port Whipple, Va. The appracian needed for the study and exercises with instruments for the meteorological duties at stations of observation, the equipment for the drill in field signaling, the drill with the field telegraph train, the construction drill for permanent telegraphiles, and the duties on signal and telegraphs estations, are complete. There has been added during the year a form of instruction and drill for the rapid crection of ladder towers. The duties at the post are conducted under strict military, rule. The course at Fort Whipple is intenset to formish a Gree of enlisted men, selected after examination, disciplined as exidence.

SYNOPSIS AND INDICATIONS.

The standards of models designed and controlled a controlled and the c

In the House yeaterday Mr. Stone introduced a bill to create postal savings banks and for investing the curplus deposits in the same in this securities of the United States. It provides that at post offices in towns and cities of not less than 200 (inhabitants savings banks shall be opened on

ration of independence to the amendments of 1787. Then the constitutional history of each is taken up in alphabetical order, giving the nequisitary clint for and previously governments and the different constitutions, with their modifications and amendments, down to the present day. No similar work has ever been published, and simply as a book or reference. If will form a valuable addition to a library.

The Texas Border Investigation

Grand Fete in Ills Honor Given by Mrs.
Mackay — A Brilliant Gathering — Distinguished Guests and Beautiful Women.
The great senational event in Parison Wednesday was the fete, consisting of a dinner and ball, given in honor of ex-President Grant by Mrs.
Mackay, wife of "Burnana" Mackay, at her splendld mansion in the Rue Thilt. The affair temperarity overshadowed in importance, as far as the American colony and fashionable society are concerned, oven the present political crisis there.

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Government Timber Selzures.

MOBILE, ALA, Nov. 22.—A targe proportion of the property farmerly scaled by Special Agent Carter, of the United States Government, at Passeguila, and released by Judge IIII, is now scient by Michael and Carter, of the control of the Carter by Michael and Carter, of the Carter by Michael and Carter by Michael and Michael and Michael and Carter and Car

DESPOILING A CITY.

FURTHER REVELITIONS OF THE

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Another Conspirator Tells His Story-Purni-ture Contracts—Division of the Plunder. His Associated Press.! NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The investigation by the Addermania Committee into the Tursed ring frands was recursed to day. The list wite see was James Ingereall, who said that in 1867 he was en-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The steamship thy of Pekin, which arrived here to-day, brings

were lost, and many persons were drowned.

THE CHOLERA.

Cholers was on the decrease, but strict precautions were being continued all over the families.

Considerable agistion prevailed with regel to constonational interesture, and a general call was being made for a revision of foreign tractice.

ontinued Difficulties in Forming a Ministry.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Reuter's Paris dispatch says the difficulties relative to the formation of a statust continue, in consequence of the fact that

A CARINET TO THE PORMED TO-DAY. Losisos, Nov. 22—A Reitter telegram from Parke contains the following: "It is now said the Minis-ity will be finally constituted to morrow, but will not comprise any sensitor or deputy."

THE EASTERN WAR.

Bussian Losses at Bahova.

London, Nov. 22.—A Russian official disarch states that the formation loss at the capure of Rahova was 22t killed and wounded.

SERVIA VENTURES TO PROTEST. SERVIA VENTURISTO PROTEST, LONDON, NOV. 21.—The Standard's special Semiin says Servia has strongly protested a Porte concerning the aggression of the instants. Marrial law has been declared through the servian frouther provinces. It is post fated in official circles that a declaration of may be hourly expected.